

Business Cards.

Z. F. HERNDON. **GILES J. PATTERSON.**

HERNDON & PATTERSON,
Attorneys at Law
CHESTER C. H., S. C.,

Will attend to all cases entrusted to their
care in the Districts composing the North

Office in the Court House in the office of the
Ordinary.

Jan. 18 4 18


DAVEGA & BENNETT,
DEALERS IN

STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS
HARDWARE, GROCERIES, MEDICINE,
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS & CAPS,
BONNETS, CROCKERY,
READY-MADE CLOTHING, &c.

Jan. 26 4 18

DENTAL OPERATIONS.
Dr. J. T. WALKER
WOULD inform the citizens
Chester and surroundings, that

that he will be found at McAfee's
 Hotel, on every Monday, and all public days
 where he may be consulted on his professional
 N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through
 the city, and operations can be better per-
 formed at his rooms.
 N. B.—He would earnestly ask of all persons
 indebted to him that they would oblige him
 by a settlement of their dues, as his necessities
 absolutely require him to make collections.
 July 16 29-11
DR. J. S. PRIDE,
 Having permanently located in the
 City of New Orleans, tends his profes-
 sional services to his citizens and to foreign
 OFFICE AT MCAFEE'S HOTEL.
 May 23 25
E. ELLIOTT,

SKY  LIGHT

DAGUERRIAN ROOMS.
Miniatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Bro-
ders, Rings & Lockets, at prices so small that all can
ROOMS ON MAIN STREET.
Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory."
April 16 464

FRASER & THOMSON,
FACTORS & COMMISSION MERCHANTS
ADGE'S NORTH WHARF:
CHARLESTON, S. C.
FREDK. S. FRASER, PAUL S. THOMSON
Sept. 15 36 17

RICE DULIN,
FACTOR & COMMISSION MERCHANT
CENTRAL WHARF,
Charleston, S. C.
Nov. 10 45 17

Thomas Alexander,
FACTORY & GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT
 South Atlantic Wharf,
 CHARLESTON, S. C.

N.B.—All country produce sold at the highest
 market price,
 Nov. 17 46 19

LIVERY STABLE NOTICE.

THE Livery Stables formerly kept by Sledge
 & Pagen, and lately by Foster & Pagen,
 will hereafter be known as
Foster's Livery and Sale Stables.

Orders for Horses, Buggies and Carriages, Drags,
 and Trunks to Depot or any other place
 in the Livery Line, will receive prompt attention
 by applying to
GEO. G. FOSTER, Proprietor.

DROVERS can be accommodated on re-
 spective terms,
 and can always be found at the Hotel
 on Hotel or at the Stable.

March 9 10 47

Valuable River Lands for Sale.

THE subscriber offers at private sale his tract
 of River Lands, situated in York District

Chatawa River, 8 miles below the bridge
the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road. The place
is well timbered, and the soil is rich. The
river and creek bottoms, and about the woods
are well timbered. The place is well suited
with two story frame dwelling, good out-build-
ings, Gin House, &c.

The plantation is a very desirable one, and
it is believed that any one who is desir-
ing to purchase would call and examine it.

DAVID J. RICE.

Oct. 8. 41-57

**VALUABLE PLANTATION
FOR SALE
IN YORK DISTRICT.**

THE Subcriber offers for sale his Plantation
situated on Fishing Creek, between
the towns of Enfield, Smiths, and
and others. There are 243 acres in the
tract, 100 of which is cleared and under
good cultivation. There is on the place a comfortable
dwelling House and an excellent
mill, with a large mill race. It is about
10 miles from the Charlotte Rail Road, and about
the same distance from the King's Mountain
persons wishing to purchase can receive a
full and particular description of the place
on Lincoln Road to Chester, near Joel Join-
er's or by letter addressed to him, at Yorkville,
S. C.

Nov. 17

JOSEPH H. C. JOHNSTON.
46

17

Rags! Rags!!

THE subscriber will receive in exchange for
goods all Linen, Tow and Cotton-Rags,
cents per pound, at their Grocery Store near
the Depot. Also: GOOD DRY HIDES.

J. & T. M. GRABAM.

April 28

17

54

Potash.

FOR MAKING SOAP.

16 LBS. of Potash and 18 lbs. of Soap Grease
will make a barrel of the best quality of
Washing Soap.

HENRY & CHIL.

May 26

23-4

Bacon.

2,000 pounds Ham, Shoulders and Ma-
rrow.

CHISHOLME & CARROLL.

Corn.

2,000 Bushels Corn; and Meal in abundance
Fresh ground, at

CHISHOLME & CARROLL'S

SUNDAY'S READING.

THE MAN WITH A CHALKED HAT.

BY CHARLES GREEN, JR.

A few days since, while one of the trains of the Savannah and Oglethorpe railway was passing through the city, a man was seen sitting on the bench, leaning back and smoking a cigar. He was dressed in a suit of dark clothes, and his hat was chalked all over. He was looking at the people who were passing by, and he was smiling at them. He was a man of about forty years of age, and he was of a medium height. He was a man of a pleasant countenance, and he was a man of a good nature. He was a man of a good nature, and he was a man of a good nature.

Now, do you know, they say you're the driver of this car, don't you?

I am the conductor, sir.

Really? Right away, a boat, pointing to the locomotive, to pull you all along.

You say, and you can't be bought every day.

Not on my honor, but then, don't you know, Mr. Tompkins, up at Kenton?

No, sir, believe me.

That's possible now, if, that you don't know Mr. Tompkins, why, he's a brother, and I'll be damned if I wouldn't go and see him in your place, if I was not afraid you'd get into a bad way.

There's no fear of that, sir.

Do tell me, now, I see you're a sort of a fellow, and I'll be damned if I wouldn't go and see him in your place, if I was not afraid you'd get into a bad way.

There's no fear of that, sir.

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communicated to him all his secrets, with the history of his family, from his grandfather on both sides down to his own year old. Continual rows of laughter followed the conversation, particularly as Mr. Tompkins fully appreciated the importance of a chalked hat and acted accordingly.

When within ten miles of Kenton, Mr. Brown, the self-constituted railroad President, jumped up as if astonished, gave a sudden glance out of the window, looked at Reuben, and then clapping his hands, said: "It ain't possible—yes it is—it is too bad you have been deceived, Mr. Tompkins."

"Thunder! the boss ain't running off is it?" shouted Tompkins as he jumped to his feet.

"No, sir, it is far worse. The Conductor failed to notify you when we were at Kenton. We are now twenty miles beyond it."

"Sugar and salvation! shouted Reuben, 'tell him for me back! We'll stop the train! What'll I do to all this?'

"This is bad business, Mr. Tompkins, but I will see the Conductor, and try to get him to turn around. If he can't do it, you must go on to the West, Sir."

Mr. Brown then stepped into another car, while Tompkins, stamped and swore, to the no little amusement of his fellow passengers. Matters passed on, until the train stopped at Kenton.

In a moment the man with a chalked hat, asped the Conductor waiting near the cars by the platform. The Conductor understood, to evade Tompkins, but could not do it. Reuben chased him round the cars till he overtook him, and then in the forest man demanded that the 'team' should be turned round. The good people of Kenton, attracted by the confusion, could not imagine what was the matter, and gathered around the cars in large numbers. Some laughed without knowing what they were laughing about—others gaped without stirring a muscle, many pressed inquiries as to what was the matter. Brown came to the rescue of the Conductor, and taking Tompkins aside, privately advised him to run up to a magistrate's office and get an injunction against the Railroad.

He pointed out a house, a short distance up the street, which he said was the office of the administrator of the law. Reuben started for the house on a full run, but he had proceeded but a short distance before the iron horse gave a significant whistle. He knew it was the signal for starting, and fearing that the train would be off before he could get back, he changed his course and sped for the cars. He reached the platform of the last car just as the train commenced moving, and clutching it with a firm grasp endeavored to stop its progress. Finding his puny strength availed nothing, he yelled, while he still held on:

"Stop here! Tell the driver that I've got an injunction—stop, or I'll tell the 'Squire.'"

The iron horse has no ears, and therefore the screams of Mr. Reuben Tompkins had no other effect than to create a killing laughter among those who heard him. The speed of the locomotive was gradually increased, and at last Tompkins' legs gave out, and he and the train were forced to part company. He let go, and as he did so, turned a half somersault, which sent the chalked hat whirling into a mud puddle. As soon as he regained his feet, he shook his fist terribly at the cars, at which spot he was engaged when the train turned a curve and the passengers lost sight of him. What he thought when he returned to Kenton and found that was the place of his destination I know not, but I am quite confident he can never again be persuaded to travel with a chalked hat!

MULINAVAT RACES.

A STORY OF THE WIDOW HOGAN'S COW.

The following story was told by an Emerald to one of his companions, the latter of whom is something of a turfman, and had that day been to the Louisiana Course and witnessed a very interesting race, which he was bragging about.

"Arrah, be aisy, Pat, wid yer shorie ivyer great races wid Gary Aladen an' Grey Medcoe, an' Boston, an' Guano, an' all the rest iv yer mags an' crathurs, whin all iv thim would nothin' intirely, kimpared wid the racing animals iv ould Ireland, that'll rin thir two miles and three quarters in half the time, and thim thosh off a glass of whiskey wid the company. Stop a bit till I light me pipe, an' I'll inform ye iv a race that'll bate this country or ivy ither."

"Ye see the boys of Mulinavat had just returned from the Limerick races, when what should inter their bids but to mek up a race jist to please the gals and be ivy way a little sport; but there was no race horses to be had; no, the devil a one. Well, in consequence iv havin' med all the arrangements widout thinking iv the horses at all, the boys were forced to tak Larry O'Dorothy's ould lame horse, an' the Widdy Hogan's oow. Och! that was the cow for ye; sure she'd outrin the divil an' all his limbs in the bargain ivy day, an' there wasn't a sowl in Mulinavat, nor twenty miles to the back iv that, bairn' the Widdy Hogan, could come up wid her. Well, the performans iv the day began wid a fat race iv a quarter of a mile hah, which was beautifully contisted betwene Pat McGwire and Mickey Coggins the shoemaker, an' no doubt but Mickey would iv won, if Pat hadn't run agin him jist after startin', which Mick resinted and struck Pat a blow under the lug, an' thim' kem three rounds aisy, fair play, the last iv which settled poor Mickey intirely. The fat race being ovver, the piper struck up the 'Sprig iv Shillelah,' as a signal for startin', an' off they went—Larry mounted on his ould bast, an' the Widdy Hogan ash-

tride the cow, wid all the boys iv Mulinavat a runnin' after thim for the bare life.—Pat an' be jabbers! but the bitting rin high that time! 'Twinty to one on the Widdy. 'Done, sir the prail. 'I'll wager sees a tin month ould pig agin a couple iv murphies on the horse, and Barney Maloney. 'Done, sir Pat McGwire. Mane time, away they went, amid the shouts iv the boys. 'Oh, whack I go it Widdy. 'Don't be bate by a cow, Larry, an' so on, till the cow, catching a sight iv the horse passing her, (for the ould crather had his lame leg greased and put in order, and wint smart,) stuck her tail in the air an' med at him full tilt an' het him a blow that sent him an' Larry, one be the other, nate an' comfortable on the grass, whilst the Widdy kep off till the end iv the course, an' thim kem sport. The poy's pilted the ould horse wid the turf and Larry pilted it back at thim; an' wid that they pilted one another full it was all, Philloo! parin'ins! Stand clear! Away wint turf, an' murphies, and shillelahs; off wint hoes, an' bang wint shillelahs on the hides; an' matthurs wint to a great height, whin the gals interferred; and the ould piper started a jig, an' from fightin' they all wint to dancin'.

The boys dooced a barrel iv whiskey, and a nater shilly niver occurred at Mullinavat from the time of Mathusalem to this day, and the Widdy, ivy year immediately after the Limerick races, kapes up the anniversary of the ould cow."

OVERDOING IT.—A well known Methodist minister, who was travelling on horseback through the State of Massachusetts, stopped at noon on a sultry summer's day at a cottage by the road side and requested some refreshment for himself and beast. This was readily granted by the worthy New England dame; the parson dismounted and having seen his horse well cared for, entered the cottage and partook of the refreshment which was cheerfully placed before him. For some time past there had been no rain, and the country around seemed literally parched up. The minister entered into conversation with the old lady, and remarked about the dryness of the season. "Yes," she replied, "unless we have rain soon, all my bees, cucumbers and cabbages will be good for nothing, and I think that all the ministers ought to pray for rain."

The worthy divine informed her that he was a minister, and that he should be happy to comply with her wish. He accordingly knelt down and prayed fervently that the gates of heaven might be opened, that showers might descend and refresh the earth. He then arose from his knees, and, having kindly thanked his hostess, bade her good day, mounted his horse and departed. But he had not been gone more than an hour when the clouds began to gather, and a tremendous shower of hail and rain descended, with such force as to wash the content's of the old lady's garden clear of the ground. "There!" said she: "that is always the way with those 'tarnal Methodists; they never undertake to do anything but they overdo it."

FASHIONABLE CREED.

"John, what is a gentleman?"

"Stub toes, short tail coat, and a high stirrup collar."

"What is the chief end of a gentleman?"

"His coat tail."

"Where do you find that?"

"In the first Book of Jehoshaphat, 990th chapter and 90th verse."

"Right. What is the great work of a gentleman?"

"To borrow money, to eat large dinners, to go to the opera, and to petition for an office."

"What is a gentleman's first duty to himself?"

"To buy a pair of plaid pantaloons and to raise a huge pair of whiskers."

"Good. Very good. Now what is a farmer?"

"An animal found on the Eastern coast of Kamascaky, rather tame, and can be taught to work."

"On what does a farmer subsist?"

"Onions and fat pork."

"Do gentlemen ever partake of that sort of food?"

"Never. They shudder at the idea."

"Why do they shudder?"

"Because that quality of food is not fashionable, and the onions are offensive to the ladies. 'Lord bless 'em,' besides, it would put their dear little stomachs out of order, and might give them a severe attack of the delicious triangles."—N. C. Pick.

"Well," said Mrs. Parlington, as she read the paragraph from the "Post" that they were at work on the two naves of the Crystal Palace. She paused at the "well" before she went further into it, and she stopped reading to hear what she had to say, and chewed up a part of the paper into spit balls, which he amused himself with by throwing at the old white pine dresser in the corner. "Well," said she—"this is the same well we left some time since—I am glad they are taking time by the firelock, and looking arter the knaves beforehand. Knaves in the Christian parish, indeed! But they will get in, the best that can be done. There's many a one, I dessey, in all parishes that has a sanctury in his face, but with the cloak of hypocrisy in his heart. Read on, Isaac." But the old lady looked up, at the black-framed ancient picture of Susanah and the elders, and patted her box reflectively.

"Short visits are the best," as the fly said when it lit upon the stove.

THE PLANTERS' & MECHANICS' HOTEL.

MISSISSIPPI. Editors.—Having recently had occasion to lodge in your town, our lot has been cast to lodge with your friend the Planters' and Mechanics' Hotel, and we cannot omit expressing publicly our gratification at the manner in which his house is managed, and the effort he used to promote the comfort of those who call on him. We have always found his table bountifully supplied with the best fare to be found in the market, and prepared in such a manner as would defied the palate of the most fastidious. His rooms are always in good order, and well furnished. His servants are dutiful and attentive; and to crown all, the host himself is ever present to anticipate your slightest want and to render your condition as pleasant as possible. We have no where found so good accommodations; and to those who, like ourselves, are plain farmers, the Planters' & Mechanics' is the house to be preferred. In attention to horses, a matter which we farmers look to, our friend Lerson sees that nothing is wanting. He knows how to have them cared for, and sees that it is done.

To those of our friends who may have to lodge in Chester, we would recommend a trial of the hospitality of this House; for we believe that a better House is not to be found in the country. We make this communication unfeignedly, and solely with the view to inform our friends where good quarters are to be had.

March 16. 11 tf

TAILORING.

Ready Made Clothing.

CARROLL & FARLEY.

HAVE RECEIVED THEIR

Spring and Summer Clothing,

OF all kinds suitable for Men's and Boy's Wear; which they offer low, to make room for more.

Their stock consists in part of all descriptions of Coats, Pants, Vests, Cloaks, Shirts, Drawers, Cravats, Collars, Undershirts, Socks, and many other things too tedious to enumerate.

They also have on hand a fine assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and Vestings, together with every description of Trimmings. In a word, we feel fully prepared to give satisfaction to those of our friends who may favor us with their patronage.

All kinds of work done in the old way, on short notice.

Apr. 21. 16

New Book Bindery.

AND

STATIONER'S HALL.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

THE subscriber has just opened his BOOK BINDERY and STATIONER'S HALL, at the old stand of P. M. Johnson, Richardson-st.

where every article of Stationery may be found at prices lower than the lowest of superior quality. He solicits the attention of his country friends and dealers generally, to his stock of Paper, consisting of Printing Paper of all descriptions, Blank Paper of Imperial, Sup. Royal, Royal, Medium, Demy, and Capizes, and Superior Letter Paper of best Brand, which will be sold at a great reduction, together with a large assortment of Full and Half Bound Account Books, such as Records, Journals, Day Books, Ledgers.

Having also increased facilities for Binding, he will execute promptly orders for Blank Books, Rules and Bound in any style. Printed Books bound in every variety of style.

All who desire to deal at low figures for Cash, would do well to give him a call, and those ordering paper for points above Columbia, will save much delay by sending him their orders.

THOS. J. LAMOTTE.

March 23, 1853. 12 6m

REMOVAL.

THOMAS S. MILLS, begs to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has removed to the stand formerly occupied as a Grocery Store by D. Pinchback, where he will keep on hand

A Large Stock of Groceries

AND

FAMILY PROVISIONS,

and will bid the highest prices for Cotton and other produce brought to this market.

April 13. 14 tf

Lands for Sale.

I HAVE a tract of Land containing about SEVENTEEN HUNDRED ACRES, which I wish to sell. It is situated in York District, on the side of the Charlotte Road, and near to the Charlotte Rail Road; one portion of it being within one-half mile of Rock Hill Depot. It is mostly improved—not more than eighty acres being cleared; and is well adapted to the cultivation of grain. From its location and other advantages, it is believed to be a desirable place. The land will be sold in parcels to suit purchasers and on accommodating terms.

W. P. THOMASSEN.

April 6. 14 3m

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has taken the Store lately occupied by David Pinchback, and is now offering his goods for sale, for Cash, or to approved customers on time. It would be vain in him to say like some, that his Goods will be sold lower than his neighbors, and it would be troublesome to enumerate all he has for sale, but he would say this without doing injustice to any one, that his experience is as great as any merchant in the place in the selection of Goods, both as to style and durability,—and he stands pledged to trade fairly with all who may feel disposed to try him, and hopes he will be able to please all.

WM. M. McDONALD.

Feb. 2. 6 tf

5000 lbs. Swedish Iron.

10,000 lbs. Iron, from the King's Mountain Iron Works. Just received and for sale by

BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER.

Feb. 23. 8 tf

Brawley & Alexander.

ARE prepared to make liberal advances on Cotton, consigned through them to any responsible house in Charleston.

N. B. Exchange bought and sold on Charleston, Baltimore, New York, Mobile or New Orleans.

Read and Remember!

THAT all persons indebted to the undersigned, will, after the 1st February, '53 find their Notes and accounts with W. A. Walker, Esq. for collection, without exception of persons.

W. M. NICHOLSON.

Nov 24. 14 3m

Bacon! Bacon!!

10,000 lbs. Prime NEW BACON for sale by JAS. PAGAN & CO.

NEW SPRING SUPPLIES.

T. J. DUNOVANT & CO.

RESPECTFULLY invite the attention of their friends and the public generally, to their NEW AND CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS,

which they are now receiving. The Ladies are particularly invited to call and examine their assortment of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS.

CONSISTING OF

New Styles of Satin Striped Barege; Grenadine; Cambric Muslins; a large stock of Organdie Muslins; French Jaconet Muslins; a select assortment of rich Brocade and Cambric Silks; and a beautiful style of Sewing-Silk.

SHAWLS, white & colored.

Ladies' Lace, Chip and Straw BONNETS, And Misses Bloomers;

Together, with every other article of Ladies' Dress Goods.

They have also the newest styles of Gentlemen's Wear, with a fine assortment of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

The latest styles of HATS; BOOTS & SHOES. They are also receiving a large supply of Domestic Goods; Cutlery, Hardware; Groceries, &c., and are able to supply their customers on the most reasonable terms.

T. J. DUNOVANT, C. C. WILLIAMS, WILLIAMS DUNOVANT.

March 16. 11 tf

New Spring & Summer Goods!

HEYMAN & SHANNON,

WOULD invite the public attention to their supplies of Spring and Summer Goods, which they are now daily receiving. These supplies have been purchased in New York for Cash, and they are enabled to offer them to their friends at Charleston prices. Among their stock may be found every article of

Ladies' Dress Goods,

Muslins, Organdie, Jaconet and Cambric; Brocade, Cambric and Fancy Silks; Satin-striped Barege of beautiful styles; Grenadines; and a variety of other new articles, rich and rare. They have also a beautiful style of

FRENCH BONNETS,

with suitable Trimmings.

Gentlemen can also be furnished with every article pertaining to their wear. They have a neat article of

DRESS HATS,

Silk and Beaver; also, Campaign and West India Hats, new and beautiful styles. Their supply of

Ready-Made Clothing,

is very heavy, embracing articles of Gentlemen's, Boys and Children's Clothing, of fashionable styles and various qualities.

In the article of Philadelphia city-made

Boots and Shoes,

they have a large supply, with a stock of Miles' best manufacture of Dress Boots. Also: Ladies' White Silks; Ladies' Gaiters, a neat article; and all sizes of Children's Shoes:

ALSO:

Hardware, Crockery, Cutlery, Carpenters Tools; Trace Chains, Wooden Ware, Children's CARRIAGES.

Domestic Goods.

As they are determined to sell at the lowest scale of prices, they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers.

HEYMAN & SHANNON.

March 23. 12 tf

Money Wanted.

THE accounts of all those indebted to James Pagan & Co., are now made out and ready for settlement, and they would be glad to receive the cash for them. Those who come and pay off, will save us the necessity of sending their accounts to them, as the money must come.

Our terms are short profits and cash the bill. JAMES PAGAN & CO.

March 30. 13 tf

A New Supply of Fine Jewelry.

THE subscriber has just received direct from the North, a fine and extensive stock of

Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c.

Persons who wish to purchase articles in his line, would do well to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere, as he feels confident that he can satisfy the most fastidious, both as regards price, quality and durability.

He places his articles at the smallest profit, and must therefore exact